

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

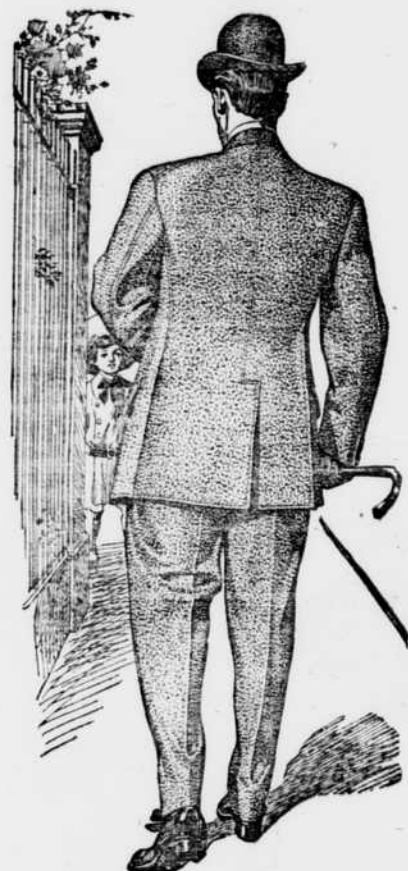
VOL. 6. NO. 40.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Department Store

Big Stock of General Merchandise
Groceries, Hardware, Etc.



Copyright 1906 by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

AGENT FOR
Eastman Kodak Co.

Victor Gramophone Co.

Coal Oil Engines, Keystone Grease

Vienna Flour, Watch Repairs

Curios, Post Cards,

Jewelry

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The Style and Quality of these Goods are well
Known, and our prices are right

F. MATHESON

General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

Chamber of Commerce tonight.
Marcus Wigg is out again, after his
attack of measles.

Joe Casette and a partner are off for
Cassiar on a prospecting trip.

The Taku Jack was up from Santa
Ana the fore part of the week.

A girl's baseball team is the latest de-
parture for Skagway lassies.

The revenue cutter Thetis will cruise
in the Bering sea throughout the entire
season.

Harry Phillips came up from below
on the Humboldt, and stopped off at
Wrangell.

Al Osborne is building a slip along the
side of his woodshed, for hauling up his
boats, wood, etc.

Dick Hall has been acquitted of the
charge of stealing \$40,000 from the Daw-
son mails last summer.

Chris Fletcher returned to Wrangell
last week from Esquimalt, B. C., where
he has been for several months.

Tom Dalgity left out Friday last with
Fred Brockman's big new boat. Tom
will be the engineer during this season.

Fred Wigg has installed a new 7 horse-
power engine in his big sloop, replacing
the 4 horsepower machine which he sold
to Philip Colby.

Some of the humpback salmon fisher-
men are getting their crews organized
and preparing their gear for the season
which begins in a few weeks.

Inman & Fletcher Saturday began
work on a 28x7-foot launch for Claire
Snyder. The new boat will be powered
with a 5-horsepower Jager engine.

There are some important subjects to
be discussed by the Chamber of Com-
merce at its meeting tonight, and all
members are requested to be present.

Fairbanks will adopt a curfew ordi-
nance, compelling all children under the
age of fifteen years to be off the streets
at 10:30 p. m., unless accompanied by
parent or guardian.

The Norwegian explorer O. J. Fried-
son will make an attempt to reach the
north pole from Dawson, from where he
will go overland to the Arctic during the
summer.

The saws at the shingle mill are heard
humming pretty steadily, and the big
loads of shingles hauled away from the
mill indicates that the humming is not
all wasted.

J. E. Chapman, who has been here
for about a year, expects to leave on the
Seattle for Juneau, to look over an old
stamping ground and renew acquaint-
ances of pioneer days.

The latest rich gold discovery reported
from the north is on the Kugrua River,
which heads across the range from the
Chandler and empties into the Arctic
near Seahorse Islands.

The Ebner mine near Juneau will be
the scene of busy operations. It is said
that the owners intend installing a lot of
the most modern machinery and work-
ing the properties on a large scale.

The new Council Chambers in the
Patenaude building have been nicely
fitted up, and are now ready for occu-
pancy. Future meetings of the council
and fire company will be held there.

The Seattle remained at the Wrangell
wharf for three hours on the last down
trip. It took all that time to load the
fish that was ready for shipment at this
place, and they were hustled aboard at
a pretty lively rate.

Fred and Clarence Lewis returned on
the Humboldt from Chemawa, where
they have been in school for the past
several months. The other Wrangell
children who are in Chemawa will not
come home this summer.

Capt. Pillsbury has recommended the
surveying of Katalla Bay, with a view
to improvement of the harbor by the
government. It is thought that the big
coal deposits near there renders Katalla
a point of strategic importance.

Major John P. Clum of Fairbanks, an
independent candidate for delegate to
congress, says: "I can only assure my
friends that, if elected, I shall devote
my best energies to the advancement of
the interests of the territory at large."

Looker, Dunningberg & Edson have
dissolved partnership, Mr. Edson having
taken a job falling timber for Geo. Card.
The other two will continue logging on
the mainland near Mill Creek, where
they are taking the launch Queen for a
fresh water anchorage.

CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

FISHERMEN'S GOODS

Including Oiled Coats, Oiled Hats, Oiled Aprons, Oiled Sleeves, all the Best
Brands of Rubber Boots, such as the new Alaska Red Sole, Gold Seal, Ribano
Warmest and Best Blankets

Strongest and Dryest Tents

Knackerbrod and Dry Toast

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints
Oils, Crockery, Etc.

Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared
to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

Union Gas Engines

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees

Hercules Powder

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the
first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S—EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at
10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) Interpreted for
Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:30 P. M.
Vespers—Native service, 8:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday
at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. COOPER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.
EMMA TILLER, Camp Commander.
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

Oke Olsen, "St. Peter" Davis and
several of the other jolly drummers
were "doing" Wrangell the fore part of
the week.

Eli Smith, who made the trip from
Nome to New York by dog team, to win
a wager of \$10,000, arrived on time and
says it was easy money.

George Card has his logging machine
ready for business, and will put in the
next few months logging on Mitkof Is-
land, going out this week.

The Valdez city council has awarded a
contract for the construction of dykes to
corral the glacial stream which gives so
much trouble every season.

William Lewis returned home by the
last Humboldt, after a business trip to
Sound and Oregon points. His lame-
foot troubles him somewhat.

Two "mushers" up north recently
had an experience that would turn most
men's hair gray. They floated to sea
on a large cake of ice, and were going
out on an eight mile current when they
were sighted by surveyors, who put off
a rescue boat.

Lilacs and other flowers are in bloom
and the fruit is forming on the blue-
berry bushes.

Steve Grant is clerking in Dr. Shurick's
new drug store, and intends learning the
drug business.

The old Rampart mining district is
expected to produce \$125,000 during the
present season.

Tom Kananisfy returned last week
from a hunt for black bear, and brought
in six fine skins.

Don't fail to visit Wrangell the first
week in July, and attend the mammoth
Catholic Bazaar.

Rev. J. S. Clark has had the Patching
house treated to a new coat of paint,
and it looks fine.

W. F. Bentz, who has been here for
the past month or two, left on the last
Seattle for Ketchikan.

A Skagway man named Kerns has a
crew of men grading a route for a cable
railway to Lake Dewey.

Adj. Robt. Smith does not lay any
claim to being a bucker, but he is right
at home—or near home—when it comes
to sawing wood with a crosscut saw.

Sergt. McNurney left on the Hum-
boldt for Ketchikan. Before leaving, he
informed a reporter that he expected
her on the Seattle, and that the cere-
mony was to be performed at Ketchi-
kan, and they would come to Wrangell
immediately afterward.

We understand that two petitions are
being circulated in Alaska, asking con-
gress to enact legislation that will put a
stop to fish traps. The number of these
fish traps is increasing so rapidly that
they will eventually throw most of the
fishermen out of employment.

Prohibition has carried a major-
ity of counties in the State of Ore-
gon, and at one place in eastern
Oregon a brewery has been con-
verted into a fruit cannery. What
will be done with empty saloons
and breyeries in other "dry" coun-
ties is yet a matter of conjecture.

Now is the Time
To make your old clothes new
Try your luck with
Diamond Dyes

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
ALSO YOUR FAMILY RECIPES
WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

Wrangell Marble Works

Keep in stock a fine line of mon-
uments and slabs manufactured
from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for ship-
ping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Olympic Restaurant

F. CHON, Prop.

Coffee and Doughnuts, 15c.

Coffee and Pie, 15c.

Best Bread and Pastry

Always on Hand

Drop in and see for yourself

The Shurick Drug Co.

Is open for Business with a full line of

Drugs, Medicines, Etc.

Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Postals

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND REASONABLE
PRICES ALWAYS ASSURED

Escape Measles

by disinfecting your house with
FORMALIN or CREOLIN

We have both, with directions for using

Red Men's Hall
Wrangell, Alaska

JULY
1 and 2

Admission, 10c.

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Even a remarkable streak of good luck wouldn't cure a born pessimist.

We notice the statement that the problem of aerial travel is to be solved again this year.

Evidently members of the Thaw family never discovered the secret of living happily ever afterward.

Who says artists are not practical? A Berlin artist has just married a woman worth \$8,000,000.

We are rather inclined to like the scientist who says a man should lie in bed at least twenty minutes after waking up in the morning.

After all American heiresses have married foreign titles there will still be left the sensible girls to become the happy wives of American men.

One gentleman blew off another man's collar with a shotgun. This seems a rather heroic method, but if it was celluloid he was justified.

Chicago is soon to have the world's largest hotel, containing 1,172 rooms. Just imagine what a force will be needed to keep them all supplied with ice water!

Young Maxim has invented a "silent firearm." First they took away the smoke of battle, then the gay uniforms and now the noise. War itself will have to go next.

In the opinion of a Chicago preacher, a girl who can't cook shouldn't marry. It might also help some if the average married man knew a little more than he does about cooking.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad Company is going to distribute an extra dividend of 75 per cent among its stockholders. It ought to be easy for the officials of that road to find good jobs in the East.

"Mythomania" is the new scientific name of the disease that afflicts people who prevalent merely because they prefer not to tell the truth. But old "shorter and uglier" will continue to be used when men get angry.

A German officer has commented adversely on the standing army of the United States. Like a good many other people, he may change his views if he ever sees our army in motion instead of standing around awaiting orders.

In mid-ocean, during heavy weather, a liner recently slowed down for an hour while the ship surgeon and another physician operated on one of the coal passers for appendicitis. The operation was successful. The incident is pleasant to think about—a great ship lying as steady as possible in pitching seas while a skillful, cool-headed surgeon makes his sure strokes.

Woman's ingenuity with a hairpin, and her invincibility when armed with a hairpin, are well known. A new implement has now been added to the feminine equipment—a pair of rubber shoes. Four persons were entangled in the coils of a live wire in New York. No one dared to help them until a young girl came along, took off her rubbers, and using them as gloves, handled the wire skillfully and safely. When she had tied it round a telegraph pole, she walked quietly away, after having refused to give her name.

The necessity, which sailors understand so well, of making everything fast on shipboard, was illustrated by a recent neglect of the precaution on the steamship Perslan. The vessel was coming up the coast from Philadelphia to Boston, when a heavy steel safe broke loose from its locks, and for an hour fought a battle with the sailors like that which Hugo, in the famous chapter of "Ninety-three," describes as taking place on the French man-of-war. The safe first dashed through the door, started down across the deck. Fore and aft and from side to side it lurched and plunged, smashing or carrying away everything in its path, and threatening the lives of the men at every rush. Finally, by the aid of ropes, furniture and capstan-bars, it was checked, lassoed and made fast. Those who had a part in the battle will read "Ninety-three" with new insight hereafter.

Education has two sides, the material and the immaterial, and of these the immaterial is the nobler; but so severe, apparently, is the contest among individuals for wages, and so keen among nations the struggle for supremacy in commercial and industrial pursuits and operations, that the advantages of education in the intellectual and spiritual development of mankind are often kept out of sight. The Dames, in their people's high schools, have better than other nations, succeeded in combining the two sides of continuation school work. Against the danger involved in excessive utilitarianism Prof. Sadler utters a timely warning: "Let us not identify the world for which we seek to train every child solely with the world of material interests and of visible things. Let us not forget, in our educational plans, the weight that should be attached to the claims of the

spiritual realm, whose frontiers transcend political frontiers, and whose commonwealth is in heaven."

The war with Japan left Russia practically without a navy. It is not surprising that she should be thinking and planning the construction of a new fleet, and a reasonable naval program would be taken everywhere as a matter of course. A reasonable program would recognize accomplished facts—the loss of Port Arthur, the dashing of the hopes of an ice-free port in the Pacific, the blow to the schemes of empire in the East. But the naval program which the admiralty has prepared and wants the duma to approve is considered wild not only by all the liberals but by many of the conservative editors and writers as well. The total to be spent in nine years is considerably over a billion, and the appropriations for this year for new construction and some improvement work at ports and naval stations amount to \$43,500,000. This certainly seems far too ambitious a program for a country struggling with a famine in some provinces and suffering from poor crops generally, industrial and political disorder and staggering debt burdens. Almost the entire press has opposed the schemes of the admiralty as foreshadowing in semi-official statements, and has pointed to the need of agrarian reform, which will cost a good deal of money, of universal primary education, of public works and other things that are essential in themselves, and, in addition, conditions of pacification and regeneration. But it is reported that the court, including the Czar himself, is determined to force the acceptance of the program as it stands. Indeed, the duma has already been told by high bureaucrats that it would be dissolved if it should decline to ratify the naval budget. What the Octoberists and the other moderates and conservatives in that body will do remains to be seen. The fanatical reactionaries, it is believed, will vote against the naval program in order to bring about the dissolution threatened. They love the navy, but their hatred of the duma and of reform is deeper. Perhaps, however, the government will finally agree to compromise on an alternative program of more modest proportions to cover a shorter period. The prospects of new foreign loans will have something to do with its attitude.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

Some think that a line set in very large type is strong and convincing, but all strong men are not six-footers and a wild yell is neither polite, eloquent or reasoning.

In all legitimate advertising it is better to be definite. Separate one article from another clearly. Make each proposition distinct. Exhibit the features as you would a picture. Individuality is an asset of all goods and should be of the representation of them in the advertisement. People of this age like facts and the really interested buyer likes them best of all.

A newspaper may boom a town through its editorial columns, but a critical investor looks to the advertising columns for substantial evidence of push and life. To him they are the thermometers measuring the intensity of public warmth. They are the pulse which indicates the healthy condition of the collective body of the people. They tell him whether or not the community is up to times in business matters.

A large advertiser says: When I read an advertisement that is particularly attractive to me, I assume that it will be equally attractive to others. When I read a line of argument that appeals to me I reason that the same line will convince others. Suppose you take the question of position. Do you yourself read more frequently the advertisements which are at the top of the column or page or those at the bottom? What display attracts you most? Then about prices. Are you tempted to buy a \$1 article because it is marked down to 75 cents? The argument which caused you to consider it will serve you in turn when you write about the special price you desire to make.

A Change of Name.
"Father," said Tommy Bardell of the William Henry Harrison grammar school, "you want to come next Saturday afternoon and see us play a game with the Oliver Wendell Holmes football team. We're going to do 'em up."

"Do you belong to a football team?" asked his father. "It is news to me."

"Do I?" exclaimed Tommy, proudly. "Well, I reckon! I'm the quarter-back of the Tornadoes."

"That's the name of our school team."

"Humph! And you are going to play a game next Saturday, are you? Well, I'll go and see it."

The game took place according to announcement, and the Tornadoes were beaten by a score of 28 to 0.

"Tommy," said his father, overtaking him while he was on his way home, "what did you tell me was the name of your team?"

"The Tornadoes," answered the boy, "but we're going to change it to some thing else. We ain't even a fog!"

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The Shiny Nose.

The greasy skin that causes such heartburnings among women who can not prevent their noses from shining, is a result of a disordered condition of the fat-producing glands of the skin.

The secretion from these glands is both abnormal in amount and is altered in character, being more oily than usual. The skin of the forehead, cheeks and nose is affected, the mouths of the tiny glands being dilated, and often there is a noticeable enlargement of the superficial blood vessels. The cause is unknown.

It occurs chiefly in young adults, in women more frequently than in men, and in brunettes more than in blondes. The patient may be in perfect health otherwise, but the condition is often met with in consumptives, and in anæmic, generally run-down subjects. Treatment must be constitutional, as there are no specific remedies. Tonics containing iron, arsenic or strychnine are often of benefit. Locally, evaporating lotions containing alcohol or ether may be tried. These, together with some pure powder, used with discretion, are the only means by which this unfortunate skin condition can be improved. The powder should only be lightly dusted on, and should never be rubbed into the skin so as to clog the pores.

The face should first be washed and carefully dried, then bathed in some cooling toilet water, and dried again, after which a very small amount of the powder should be lightly dusted on.

Conversation Hints.

Do not interrupt another while speaking.

Do not find fault, though you may gently criticize.

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others.

Do not talk of your private, personal and family matters.

Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather.

Do not, when narrating an incident, continually say "you see," "you know."

Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company cannot take an interest in.

Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one present may have the same defects.

Do not talk very loudly. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and musical voice has great power.

Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been said, that you may understand.

Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it.

Do not interpose your conversation with foreign words and high-sounding terms. It shows affectation and will draw ridicule upon you.

Always Keep Faith.

Many a woman who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grown-up person is utterly careless about keeping her word with her children. She promises whatever is convenient at the moment, and apparently thinks that the breaking or keeping of those promises is a matter in which she can please herself, and that her children have no right to consider themselves aggrieved if she does not do so. A mother who acts thus does her child grievous harm, says the Pictorial Review. She forgets that the sense of justice is strong in quite a little child, and that it is natural and reasonable that he should expect his parents to be as good as their word and to fulfill their promises even at the cost of convenience. Promises should not be lightly broken, and the parent who is guilty of this soon loses his children's confidence, which is one of the sweetest things which our little ones can give us.



A straw toque in the natural color is trimmed with two large pompons of shamrock green, and the effect, while new, is neither becoming nor particularly pretty.

Soft blue straw is seen in the formation of a small hat that shows mesaline trimming in the same color. A blue plume decorates the hat at the left side.

Many of the newest models in head-gear are furnished with draped velvet or fur crowns, while the rims are only three inches wide. Hats of this sort are very chic, but, needless to say, they

are not becoming to the average woman. This style of hat was originated about the time of Henry II., and the huge feathers which decorated that monarch are still seen on the kettle-shaped hats of today.

Many of the spring hats have ruffles of lace sewn inside just where the crown and the brim are fastened. This ruffle is allowed to fall over the hair and it makes a very attractive and becoming addition.



Girdles are empire at the back. The small velvet toque is seen on every side.

The spring tailor-made is prettier than for years.

Coats are short and fit the form closely in the newest suits.

Sleeves, despite variations, generally are upon Japanese lines.

Skirts almost without exception are plaited in one way or another.

Lace sleeve ruffling dangling over the knuckles is a fashion that is being revived.

The plain coat sleeve is the only one used for the new short, tight skirts.

Lace sleeve ruffling dangling over the

WHAT THE MILLINERS ARE OFFERING.



The hats shown for this spring all have totally different characteristics from those of last year. This is only natural, of course, but we were not prepared for the violent and radical changes.

Last summer hats were all on the most decided mushroom shape; some were turned decidedly up in the middle of the front, but all crowns were low. Now crowns are four inches or more in height, hats turn up perpendicularly on the side and the trimming is mostly composed of straw, although flowers, feathers, autumn leaves and aigrettes of all sorts will be used on dressy hats.

knuckles is a fashion that is being revived.

The touch of green is chic just now, and includes the kid slippers of rich laurel green.

A new freak is to wear rings on the index finger and the thumb, leaving the other fingers unadorned.

A glorified rajah silk just out, seeking spring favor, has a satin finish and is in a two tone weave.

Chip straw hats, it is said, again will blossom out. Just now leghorns lead. Coarse straws are more prominent than formerly.

A new muff is knitted of angora wool. It is shaped like a pillow, is duffy as a kitten, and should be accompanied by a scarf to match.

Roman stripes are here and are to be had in taffeta, with the stripes in dull shades. These stripes also are worked out in Scotch gingham.

Close fitting frocks make it necessary that the petticoat should cling. A new kind with elastic goes set in over the hips clings like a tailor-made.

Cloth and net is a favorite combination for waists that are to be worn with the tailor suit. The blouse is usually of the net with bands of chiffon broadcloth.

Long insertions of lace extending from the bust into the bottom of the gown, narrowing slightly at the waist, are a favorite trimming and give long, graceful lines to the figure.

Care of Furs.

Many a fine set of furs is ruined and many an ordinary set worn out in half its due time by carelessness or ignorance. It is not the wearing of them, even in rain and snow, that hurts, but the lack of care after they are taken off. They should never be placed in a closet damp and crumpled up or with other clothing on top. If they have been snowed upon shake them as dry as possible, and spread out in a warm place until they are bone dry. Then they should be brushed the wrong way and hung up or laid away in a roomy box. Ermine and chinchilla should be placed in layers of tissue paper and cleaned occasionally with a lump of

magnesia. Most furs which have become slightly soiled may be freshened with a piece of cotton dampened with gasoline.

Health and Beauty Hints.

Always rub off all superfluous grease from the face with a soft rag. A piece of old linen is good for this purpose or squares of white silk.

A scented bag into which a small bag is put containing red clover and lavender flowers will be found soothing to the tired woman.

In this day of high collars it is well to remember that the one too tight gives a mottled, purple look to the complexion and makes the nose red.

Remember that a make-up badly applied increases the look of age. If you must indulge in artificial complexion makers see that it is skillfully and artistically done.

If you have regard for the strength of your eyes never sit looking at an object with the head turned. The strain of looking out of the side of the eye eventually affects the nerve.

Spraying the face with hot water is necessary for the woman who wants smooth, pink flesh. The hot water opens the pores and the cleansing is completed by a good skin food well rubbed in.

If a small fishbone is lodged in the throat, it can be instantly removed if one will swallow a bite of dry bread without chewing it. This is an old and tried method. If the bone is quite large and cannot be removed with the fingers, a physician should be called.

It is well to get into the habit of giving

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Oil cloth kitchen aprons are labor savers



Miss Wose.

The train was jolting, jolting on; I watched her from my corner seat, Seeing her little dangling feet, And curly head down-drooped upon The cushioned arm-rest, all the while, With eyes turned to the window-pane, She gazed on fitting hill and plain, Patient and still through many a mile.

I went and coaxed her sit with me; Showed her my watch and seal and ring, My match-box, purse, and everything A child could have a wish to see, Asking: "Now tell me what's your name, And where you live?" She said 'twas "Wose."

And named the town from which I came, "You live in B—? Perhaps, Miss Rose, I know your pa. What's his name, now?" 'Twas "Ned." "Net what?" She didn't know.

I thought I'd trace him, anyhow. "What does he do?" (I put it so, Since "business" she'd scarce comprehend.) The bright eyes dropped, a blush came slow.

She looked the car from end to end, Then back to me, and very low—"He whips me sometimes," said my friend.

Hand-Shadow Pictures.



Lost King Richard.

King Richard was missing. It was dinner-time, and his majesty was not in the habit of being absent at this hour. Indeed, no one could recollect that such a thing had ever happened before.

Messengers ran in all directions to seek him.

"Kitty! Kitty!" cried Bess, down the garden.

"Poor pussy, come to dinner!" coaxed Rob, prying into all the corners of the cellar.

As for Marjorie, she had been looking everywhere, and when she found it was all of no use, she just sat down and cried.

"There's no good in that," said Rob. "He'll come back, just as soon without it."

But Marjorie was inconsolable. King Richard was her own pussy, and naturally she felt worse than any one else. At least, so said Marjorie. The others secretly believed that they cared quite as much for King Richard as Marjorie did, only they had more self-control.

Supper-time came, and still his majesty had not returned. Bess cried, too, then. And when the clock struck 8, which was bed-time, and still he had not been found, the grief was universal.

This was Thursday. On Friday the children scoured the neighborhood, seeking for tidings of their pet. All in vain! King Richard was not seen or heard of.

"To think how he may be suffering somewhere!" moaned poor Marjorie. Rob was anxious about King Richard, too.

By Saturday night all hope was given up, and when the children went to church on Sunday, and took their places in the minister's pew, they wore sad little faces.

At the end of the anthem papa stood up in the pulpit. "We will sing the ninety-third hymn," he announced, in his deep, rich voice.

"Mew!" came from somewhere. The little folks in the minister's pew started, and looked at one another.

"From all that dwell below the skies—" "Mew!" "Me-ow!"

The children were quivering with excitement now. People in the congregation began to smile. Papa read louder.

"Me-ow! Me-o-o-o-ow!"

There was no use going on with the reading. Pussy had gained the day. Papa paused. The sexton, who was adjusting a window, went out. Marjorie, obtaining mamma's consent with a beseeching face and a hard squeeze of the hand, followed breathlessly.

"Oh, I know it's my King Richard!" she exclaimed, as the sexton opened the cellar door.

Sure enough, out sprang the cat, grimy and wild-eyed. Marjorie, regardless of coal dust and cobwebs, caught him in her arms, hugging him and calling him scores of pet names as she carried him home.—Youth's Companion.

The Baby's Escape.

A Mrs. D. one day last summer was on her way with her baby boy from California to Colorado. The child was only one year old, and the mother, with unspeakable carelessness, allowed it to crawl around on the floor of the car, while she talked to some of the other passengers. She was all the more careless in that the door of the car was standing open. When the train was about twelve miles from Albuquerque, and going at full speed, the baby was suddenly missed. There could be only one solution of the mystery—the baby had evidently crawled out onto the platform and fallen off. Fortunately, a station was soon reached, and a party of men went back with a hand-car, to bring the body of the boy to the distracted mother. But they found a lively little body, a few miles back, for the child had not been injured at all, but was playing in the sand by the side of the track.

How Did They Catch Him?

Tom was one day watching his mother prepare some sandwiches.

"What are you making them of, mother?" he asked.

"Of deviled ham," said his mother, handing him the can to look at.

Tom gazed for a moment at the familiar red figure on the label, and then asked in hushed tones:

"Mother, how did they catch him?"

DUST AND LUNG TROUBLES.

Investigator Finds that Hard Dust is a Cause of Tuberculosis.

"Milwaukee can swell herself up with pride over her low death rate," said Beverly White, at the Davidson last night.

Mr. White is a Chicago newspaper man, and is in Milwaukee for the purpose of preparing a special article on tuberculosis, especially tuberculosis of the lungs, for the Western Press Bureau.

"It is the opinion among experts," said Mr. White, "that stone or hard dust is the most vicious of all dusts in producing tuberculosis. Dr. Bading, your health commissioner, who seems a sincere and earnest man, told me that dust was one of the worst factors in the spread of the disease, and he should make a crusade against it. He believes, as I gather from what he said to me, that constant flushing of asphalt streets for a time would so do away with the dust that the necessity for frequent sprinkling would later become not necessary. This with consistent sprinkling of macadam streets, he thinks, would reduce the death rate, especially from lung diseases.

"That non-odoriferous or hard dust is the worst of all for the lungs is shown in the charts issued by the United States government, based on the census of 1900. In this chart, a copy of which I have here, the deaths to each 100,000 marble workers and stone cutters is 540.5. Cigar-makers come next with 479.9, as the dust from tobacco catches hard particles. Millers of all kinds show only 207.6 deaths to each 100,000. The dust in grain is a starchy dust, and not injurious to the lungs. From the showing of the chart we might prefer to be bankers or brokers, the deaths among that class being small.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Color Gossip.

Have human beings, like animals, a tendency to clothe themselves in colors that reproduce the prevailing tone of their surroundings? There is another question for scientists who have discovered that different colors produce differing effects on the health and disposition of individuals. At all events color conventions in different parts of the world are decidedly at a variance. For example, while we use black in mourning the Chinese wear white gowns, white caps, white shoes and white ties on their cues. The royal color in Europe is purple—a hue of red, not of violet, as often misrepresented. In China the imperial color is yellow, and a certain shade of yellow may not be worn by the common people, but is conferred upon high officials as a great distinction.

Some individual color preferences are historical. Cleopatra loved yellow. Mme. de Pompadour delighted in a charming mixture of pink and blue; Napoleon's first empress, Josephine, wore the daring combination of black, white and emerald green, while Eugene Field boldly declares that—

Any color, so long as it's red, Is good enough for me.

—Woman's Home Companion.

Sees in the Dark.

"I tell you," began the first clubman, "there never was a cat like my wife—"

"Oh, come, now," protested the other, "that's a pretty rough thing to say."

"Oh, you misunderstand me. I mean to say it doesn't matter how dark it is when I get home, she

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THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1782—British House of Commons resolved to end the war with the United States.

1791—First Congress of the United States under the constitution met.

1791—District of Columbia organized.

1805—Napoleon issued orders for his projected invasion of the British Isles.

1808—Portuguese royal family arrived in Brazil, having fled from Portugal.

1800—Francois Blanchard, who made the first balloon ascension in America, died in Paris.

1815—War declared between the United States and Algiers.

1817—William H. Crawford of Georgia became Secretary of the United States Treasury. James Monroe inaugurated President at Congress Hall, Washington, the capitol having been destroyed by the British.

1820—Martin Van Buren of New York became Secretary of State.

1834—Toronto incorporated as a city.

1841—Daniel Webster became Secretary of State.

1843—Tunnel under the Thames river at London opened. John C. Spencer of New York became Secretary of the United States Treasury.

1845—Florida admitted to the Union. Mexican minister protested against the admission of Texas into the Union and demanded his passports.

1848—Income tax riots in London.

1840—"The Wilmut proviso" passed by Congress. Gen. Zachary Taylor inaugurated President of the United States. United States Department of the Interior established. George W. Crawford of Georgia became Secretary of War.

1854—Homestead bill passed by Congress.

1857—The Dred Scott decision delivered by Chief Justice Taney.

1861—Czar decreed the emancipation of the serfs in Russia.

1862—Gen. Beauregard assumed command of the army of the Mississippi.

1863—Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson as President and Vice President of the United States.

1868—President Johnson summoned to appear before the courts of impeachment, on March 18.

1870—Thomas Scott shot at Fort Garry by order of Louis Riel.

1871—Paris evacuated by the Germans.

1878—Disastrous fire in Hot Springs, Ark.

1891—Conservatives victorious in the Canadian elections.

1893—A revolution broke out in Honduras.

1905—Japanese captured Neuchwang.

1902—Lord Methuen wounded and taken prisoner by the Boers.

NUBBINS OF FARM NEWS.

Uncle Sam received \$11,500,000 last year for public lands of all kinds.

An apple orchard near Albany, Ore., fifty-two years old, is still producing good fruit.

A gardener at Tacoma, Wash., last season marketed \$750 worth of celery from one acre of ground.

Calvin D. Rogers of Iron River, Wis., has just imported from Italy twenty beehives for which he paid \$5 each.

The explosion of a cream separator nearly killed Earl Adams and his mother, living near Trempealeau, Wis.

On one ranch near Ventura, Cal., 56,000 bushels of lima beans were raised last season. They were all thrashed out by one machine.

Oregon hop growers are protesting to Congress against the passage of the numerous prohibition measures now before that body, as likely to injure the hop market.

Emperor William of Germany sent fifteen coach and cavalry horses to the international show. They were among the most beautiful animals ever seen in this country.

Night riders in Tennessee who were arrested for burning tobacco sheds and shooting at farmers were set free because a jury could not be found in the county to try them.

Wyoming is sending a large number of her young little bronchos to Alaska, as it has been found that they stand the rigorous climate up there better than any other breed.

The government reports that 2,600,000 cattle died in the United States last year, over half of them succumbing from exposure. The total losses from all causes are estimated at \$24,000,000.

One of the sights at the International Stock show was a pure white Galloway, sired by Scottish Standard, a thoroughbred Galloway bull out of a pure bred white Galloway cow. This is a freak, but may produce a new type of Galloway.

The famous Riverside dairy and stock farm owned by the Pierce brothers of Stockton, Cal., is to be sold in small plots and the thoroughbred cattle, which are famous the world over, are to be dispersed. The owners say the difficulty of securing labor has made fancy stock growing unprofitable.

POPULAR SCIENCE

The Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of London has suggested and recommended the adoption of the following definitions: That the ton be a weight of 2,000 pounds avoirdupois; that the miner's inch be a flow of 1.5 cubic feet per minute; that the gallon be the gallon of 10 pounds; that all temperatures be expressed in degrees centigrade; that gold and silver returns be stated in terms of fine metal and not as bullion; that the gold contents of ore be expressed in the Troy ounce of fine gold, worth \$20.67 or \$5 shillings.

Much trouble has been experienced with lightning on the power transmission lines, carried on steel towers, in the states of Michoacan and Guanajuato, Mexico, but recently the difficulty has been largely overcome by the use of lightning rods and the device of suspending a steel cable above the transmission lines, the cable being brought to earth at each tower. Before these means of diverting the lightning were employed, the insulators were often bored with holes an inch in diameter by bolts of lightning. The shielding cable is regarded as affording much more protection than the lightning rods.

In Polezole times, then, writes Prof. Lowell in the Century, it was with the earth itself, not the sun, to which plant and animal primarily stood beholden for existence. This gives us a most instructive glimpse into one planetologic process. To the planet's own internal heat is due the chief fostering of the beginnings of life upon its surface. Thus a planet is capable of at least beginning to develop organisms without more than a medium of help from the central sun. We talk of the sun as the source of life; and so it is to-day in the sense of being its sustainer; but the real source was the earth itself, which also raised it through its babyhood.

Studies by Miss M. C. Stopes of the fossil flora of Scotland have shown that the gingko, or maidenhair tree, a native of Japan and China, which is cultivated in Europe and this country on account of its remarkable foliage, belongs to an extremely ancient family, of which it is now, apparently, the last surviving representative. At one time it seems to have been widely spread. A singular fact is that the fossil specimens of the gingko, found in the rock beds of the Inferior Oolite series at Brora, Scotland, are so similar to the living trees that at first sight no difference is apparent. Only an examination of the structure of the cells reveals a variation.

ARTIFICIAL LUMBER.

Wire Mesh Imbedded in Thin Layers of Fiber.

It has been said on competent authority that our forests will be entirely gone in about thirty years. In fact, the increased price of lumber is a sure indication of its growing scarcity. Inventors have already set to work devising compositions which can be substituted for wood. At the present time picture moulding and similar articles are made of compressed wood pulp, with an exterior covering resembling the grain of the tree. Artificial lumber on a more extensive scale has been designed by a Pennsylvania man, and is shown in the illustration. It is formed by the successive superimposition of very thin continuous pulpy layers of combined hydraulic cement and asbestos fiber. Imbedded between the layers is a wire mesh, similar to that used in wired glass, and in concrete construction. The inventor claims that this artificial lumber possesses stability and durability and can be used for lumber in all cases.

ARTIFICIAL WOOD.

made of compressed wood pulp, with an exterior covering resembling the grain of the tree. Artificial lumber on a more extensive scale has been designed by a Pennsylvania man, and is shown in the illustration. It is formed by the successive superimposition of very thin continuous pulpy layers of combined hydraulic cement and asbestos fiber. Imbedded between the layers is a wire mesh, similar to that used in wired glass, and in concrete construction. The inventor claims that this artificial lumber possesses stability and durability and can be used for lumber in all cases.

French Family Statistics.

The number of French families, that is to say, households, with or without children, is estimated at 11,315,000. Of this total 1,804,720 families have no children, 2,996,171 have one child, 2,661,978 have two children, 1,643,425 have three, 987,392 have four, 506,768 have five, 327,241 have six, 182,908 have seven, 94,720 have eight, 44,728 have nine, 20,639 have ten, 8,305 have eleven, 3,508 have twelve, 1,437 have thirteen, 554 have fourteen, 249 have fifteen, 79 have sixteen, 34 have seventeen, and, finally, 45 families have eighteen or more.—Republique Francaise.

New Methods of Welding.

By the autogenous method two sheets of metal may be welded by placing their edges and following the seam with a blowpipe. "Seamless" copper and sheet vessels may be made by forming the body and ends separately and tracing the joints with the blowpipe.

Wise Advice.

If duty becomes laborious, do it more frequently; if doubts disturb and torture, face them with more earnest thought and deeper study; if love becomes a source of care and pain, love more nobly and more tenderly.—Westcott.

If It's Leap Year.

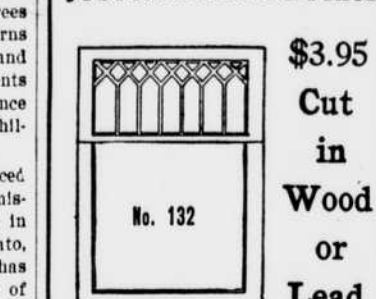
Why is it that we still must ask The girls to dance, to see the show, Receive our flowers and chocolate? It isn't fair, y'know.—Harvard Lampoon.

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A Doubter.

Little Helen—Ma, the minister told me to-day that God gave me to you. Mother—Well, he did, my dear. Helen—Then somebody isn't telling the truth. I heard auntie tell Mrs. Watson that the court gave me to you.—Detroit Free Press.

A judge is cited who condemned a man to death while in a trance. We trust the accused also found the sentence entrancing.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Duchess of Marlborough denies that she has become a socialist, and it ought to be easy for her to get her denial believed.

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1 Kohler & Chase Grand Piano	1,000.00
1 Player Piano	1,000.00
1 Orchestral Organ	750.00
1 Strack Art Upright Piano	750.00
1 Kroll Upright Piano	600.00
1 Kohler & Chase Art Upright Piano	600.00
1 Kohler & Campbell Art Upright Piano	600.00
1 Hoffman Special Style Upright Piano	400.00
1 Andrew Kohler Special Style Upright Piano	400.00
1 Piano Players	each 450.00
1 Regina Upright Music Box	each 250.00
1 Lot Huntington Park, Tucker Co., Countrymen Bldg., San Francisco, owners	250.00
3 Prizes of \$150.00 to apply on new piano	each 150.00
4 Scholarships in Coyne Trade School.....Plumbing, Electrical, Plastering, Bricklaying.....	each 125.00
5 prizes of \$125.00 to apply on new Piano.....	each 125.00
1 Underwood Typewriter, R. E. Revalk & Co., agents.....	102.50
125 Prizes of \$100.00 to apply on new Piano.....	each 100.00
25 Square Pianos, valued at \$100.00 each.....	each 100.00
1 Weaver Organ, special style.....	100.00
10 Business College Scholarships, including Wilson's Modern Business College.....	each 75.00
1 prize, \$75.00 worth of Furniture.....	75.00
15 Music Scholarships, including Columbia College of Music, piano or vocal.....	each 75.00
2 Player Music Cabinets.....	each 75.00
2 Sheet Music Cabinets.....	each 75.00
1 Star No. 65 Talking Machine and Star Records.....	75.00
1 Genuine York Cornet, Silver Plated.....	75.00
1 Choice \$60 worth of Photographs (to be taken by McPherrin, 1318 Second Ave., Seattle), or talking Machine Cabinet.....	60.00
1 Decorated Haviland China Dinner Set, 100 pieces.....	50.00
2 \$50.00 Savings Accounts.....	each 50.00
1 No. 40 Star Talking Machine and Star Records.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at Witter Medical Springs, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at Byron Hot Springs, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at The Geysers, Sonoma County, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at Paradise Hot Springs, Cal.....	50.00
1 Three Weeks' Outing at Camp Yosemite, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at San Luis Hot Springs, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at Mark West Warm Springs, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at Klamath Hot Springs, Cal.....	50.00
1 Two Weeks' Outing at Laurel Dell Lake, Cal.....	50.00
5 Kohler & Chase Cornets.....	each 50.00
500 Prizes of \$50.00 each to apply on new Piano.....	each 50.00
150 Violin Outfits.....	each 50.00
50 Guitar Outfits.....	each 40.00
50 Mandolin Outfits.....	each 40.00
100 Talking Machines.....	each 35.00
20 Prizes of \$30.00 each good for 6 months' piano rent.....	each 30.00
500 Sets Selected Sheet Music.....	each 30.00
6 Prizes of 3 1/2 dozen Disc Talking Machine Records.....	each 25.00
25 Prizes of \$25.00, good on any department.....	each 25.00
400 Prizes of \$25.00 to apply on new Piano.....	each 25.00
26 Selected Lists of Disc Talking Machine Records.....	each 25.00

HOW TO SECURE VOTES

On one dollar (\$1) or more paid to us, either on old or new business, before midnight of July 5th, we will issue votes in accordance with following table:

Amount	Number of Votes
On amounts of \$1.00 to \$10.00	200 votes per dollar
On amounts of 11.00 to 25.00	400 votes per dollar
On amounts of 26.00 to 50.00	600 votes per dollar
On amounts of 51.00 to 100.00	800 votes per dollar
On amounts of 101.00 to 200.00	1,000 votes per dollar
On amounts of 201.00 to 300.00	1,200 votes per dollar
On amounts of 301.00 to 400.00	1,400 votes per dollar
On amounts of 401.00 to 500.00	1,600 votes per dollar

Amount	Number of Votes
On amounts of \$1.00 to \$10.00	100 votes per dollar
On amounts of 11.00 to 25.00	200 votes per dollar
On amounts of 26.00 to 50.00	300 votes per dollar
On amounts of 51.00 to 100.00	400 votes per dollar
On amounts of 101.00 to 200.00	500 votes per dollar
On amounts of 201.00 to 300.00	600 votes per dollar
On amounts of 301.00 to 400.00	700 votes per dollar
On amounts of 401.00 to 500.00	800 votes per dollar

At the close of the contest the person having the greatest number of votes will be awarded the \$3,000.00 Weber Art Grand; to the person having the next greatest number of votes will be awarded the next prize, the Fischer Grand, and so on until all prizes have been given out.

Now, with a little energy any contestant can readily learn of people who are buying or have bought pianos or musical instruments, sheet music, etc., of us, or people contemplating buying pianos or musical goods of any description in the near future. The purchasers will receive votes on their purchases and can enter their own name as contestants or give them to whom they please; but, as comparatively few of our thousands of customers will be actual contestants, a large percentage of these votes can be had for the asking.

A FINE FORTY-ACRE FARM FREE

To make this contest hum right from the start, we are going to give the person having the greatest number of votes at the end of the First Thirty Days of the contest a Deed and a Clear Title to a Fine 40-Acre Farm valued at \$10,000 an acre. Understand, this is a special prize, and will be awarded to the winner on May 5. This is certainly an incentive to get started in the Big Contest at once, as the winner of this farm ought to stand a mighty good chance of capturing the Capital Prize—the Magnificent \$3,000 Weber Art Grand. Start NOW and you can win them both.

Among the prizes are scholarships from



Washington's Biggest Business Training School

Remember, there are 2,061 separate and distinct prizes and 2,061 persons are going to win them. If you really want one of these rich prizes and have got any get-up and energy you can easily win any one you set out for, but it's up to you.

If there is any detail of the Contest that you do not understand or if you do not know just how to get started, write or call on the Contest Manager and he will gladly help you.

No person directly or indirectly connected with this house, or members of his or her family, will be allowed to either solicit or purchase votes or in any manner compete for any prize. Address all communications to Contest Manager.

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ALASKA'S CHAMPION

In Hon. William Sulzer of New York, Alaska has her most loyal standard-bearer. At every session of congress his voice is heard, praying that body to extend to Alaska the right granted by the Constitution—that of making her own laws. He does this despite the knowledge that the moneyed kings are bending every effort to prevent legislation which will hinder their efforts for gaining possession of the valuable coal, oil and copper lands of this territory.

If the matter of lighthouse construction is brought up in the halls of congress, Mr. Sulzer is there with a big boost for more lights on Alaska's coast. He knows from personal observation that the 65,000 miles of Alaskan sea coast has the poorest aids to navigation of any of the possessions of the United States, and that, too, when Alaska is producing more wealth than any other possession of the United States. And even this is growing annually greater.

When official investigation has been made of affairs as they exist, and a revolution has been brought about; when the common working people of Alaska—Americans all—are accorded the same privileges as the kings of finance; when the seacoast and channels of Alaska are studded with lighthouses, buoys and beacons from Dixon's Entrance to Point Barrow; when the people of the territory are given a square deal in the matter of self-government; when Hoggatt, Gugg & Co. are relegated to the pages of ancient history; When Freedom from her mountain heights

Unfuris her standard to the air, the name of William E. Sulzer will be honored together with that of Seward and the others who have brought the territory into prominence and lent a hand in transforming it from a wilderness to a beautiful land, productive of the greatest wealth and of honest, hearty, healthy, patriotic American citizens.

Here's hoping that Hon. William Sulzer lives to see the consummation of his heart's desire, and to dance on the graves of those who have opposed him.

Alert Fire Co. No. 1—or eight members, only one of whom owns any property—met at Red Men's Hall last Wednesday evening and transacted considerable business. The majority of the time, however, was given to "Good and Welfare of the Company," under which head there were several expressions of regret that the meetings of the company were not attended—especially by the larger property owners and business men. These are the very men who would need the efforts of the fire company most in case of a fire, but they seem to be very indifferent in regard to attending the meetings. If spoken to, in regard to the matter some of them get warm under the collar and say they have no time to go to fire meetings, yet they would be "up against it, hard" should a fire

occur and the men who do attend meetings did not have time to help extinguish the fire. The members of the company who attend the fire meetings most regularly—excepting J. G. Grant—do not own any property, and it would not be surprising if they would cease to attend meetings, taking the absence of the big property owners as indifference. If this should ever happen, Wrangell would be without one organization that she needs more than any other—a fire company.

The Honorable John W. Corson has been "speechifying" in southeastern Alaska, but he has thus far passed Wrangell up like a white chip; and it is just as well so, for all the good it would do him to stomp this town and section. We, of Wrangell, are content to have a real Alaskan do our work in congress. Alaska never needed a good friend more than she needs one now, and for that reason Hon. Thos. Cale will receive the vote of every man, regardless of party, who is desirous of the privilege of participation in making laws for this territory. The right is sure to prevail, and sooner or later "powers that be," at Washington, will know the motives of Hoggatt, Gugg & Co. in knocking against the interests of the common people of this territory, and then we'll get what's coming to us. This can be accomplished in no better way than by sitting down hard on Corson and the rest of the Seattle politicians.

The Patent Medicine Gazette at Juneau is advocating the construction of a walk to the baseball park in such a way to "eliminate a hill," but the council does not seem to careadam if the people do have to climb the hill. If the Juneau editor is as successful as we have been in our effort to have a walk built to "eliminate" a hill, he will very likely have more gray hair before he sees a realization of his hopes. The cases, however, are different. At Juneau there is an excuse for the council not to build the walk; but here the council has nothing to do with the matter, and there is no excuse for the walk not being constructed.

Nothing has yet been done in Wrangell towards a celebration of the Fourth of July, and if we are going to do aught else on that day but suck our thumbs, it is time we were getting started. Owing to the lateness we can hardly arrange for a big celebration; but there are several ways in which we could pass the day pleasantly. Among these is our suggestion of two weeks ago to arrange with the owners of the many power boats to take the people, with their grub baskets, to Mill Creek, where there is plenty of room to enjoy themselves. To leave the dull cares of the daily routine for one day's communion with Nature would do us all good.

Corson was nominated for delegate by a convention that was "engineered" by moneyed interests, and it is a safe bet that, if elected, he would aid those interests to the fullest of his ability. Alaska is weary of autocracy, and will let the world know by snowing Mr. Corson under and putting Tom Cale back, where he belongs.

BOOST!

In the Commissioner's Court for the Ketchikan Precinct, Alaska, Division No. 1, in Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Flossie Reddy, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that I was duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Flossie Reddy, deceased on June 8, 1908.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to myself at my law office at Ketchikan, Alaska.
Dated at Ketchikan, Alaska, this 10th day of June A. D. 1908.
CHAS. E. INGERSOLL.

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